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SGA campaign laws stunt awareness

BY RAMIN GOUHARI
Staff Writer

It's student government election time at Salisbury University, but not every student knows it.

This should be a time when a spotlight illuminates the student government and its implications for the student body, but many at SU feel frustrated with the SGA.

As stated in the SGA's preamble, part of the organization's responsibility is to "improve the recognition of the responsibilities and involvement of students in an academic community," yet many students do not feel involved in the election process.

"To be honest, I didn't know that

elections were even going on. I have not heard anything about who the candidates are, what they represent or when and why I should vote for them," said SU student Simone Brown.

Brown is not the only one frustrated. "We just get one week to hear who the candidates are and we're expected to vote for names. Some candidates are unopposed, so there's really no point in voting at all," said SU student Megan Brown.

With this year's election only drawing 497 students, or 5.6 percent of the student population, it is easy to see how some have become disillusioned with the process.

The current policy followed by the

SU SGA stipulates that students are not allowed to announce their candidacy until the week of elections. The policy is intended to give all candidates an equal platform from which to run and potentially be elected.

Katherine Mooney, the newly elected SGA president for the fall, believes some of the disinterest can be attributed to SU students.

"I think that SGA elections are a hard thing to advertise and get students interested in," Mooney said. "Many students either do not know what the Student Government Association is, or they do not care. I do not think this is any fault of SGA, but more a result of student apathy on campus."

Other universities give their candidates multiple weeks to campaign.

"We have about a month to announce our candidacy and begin campaigning. By the end of the entire process we usually have several candidates and hundreds of students who come out to vote," said Jen Pedraza, Vice President of the SGA for American University, Rome. "At AU in DC, elections are an even bigger deal and thousands of students come out to cast their votes, but even in Italy we take our SGA election process seriously. I can't imagine condensing the entire process to a single week."

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Parking problems persist

Local businesses frustrated with student parking

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

Off-campus students often find themselves with limited options when it comes to parking.

After making 13 laps around a packed parking lot to no avail, those empty spots in front of Pat's Pizzeria may start to look like a necessary option.

The idea of students using private businesses' parking lots may be taboo, but that's not stopping them.

In the University Square Shopping Center, Mario Bonilla, owner of The UPS Store, has had enough. Bonilla began to slap adhesive warning stickers on unwanted visitors' windows, which created conflict as some of the vehicle owners stated they were employees of the shopping center.

"When people start to park here all day, it's going to create problems for our business places," Bonilla said. "Things like this show the disrespect of the students. Salisbury [University] has the reputation of a school to go to, but actions like this are just disrespectful and shameful."

Bonilla mentioned the possibilities of a future preventative measure proposed by the shopping center's landlord that would include towing companies and license plate scanning. Multiple illegal parking incidents would result in towing.

Asbury United Methodist Church, located across from the GUC parking lot, is also in a tough spot. The church rents its side parking lot, facing TCBY, to students with green parking permits, but students continue to

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Sea Gulls go down swinging



Justin Odendhal photo

Sophomore infielder Joey Jones dives for a ball hit his way in the first inning of play against the Delmarva Shorebirds, Tuesday.

BY ALEXANDRIA YOUNG
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The Salisbury University Sea Gulls came up just short against the Delmarva Shorebirds, a Single-A affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, in an exhibition game last Tuesday with a final score of 2-1.

The Sea Gulls stepped on the diamond to face the Shorebirds at

Arthur W. Perdue Stadium in front of more than 2,000 fans. SU, led by Coach Doug Fleetwood in his 12th season, is having an outstanding season with a record of 20-4 and 10-2 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Starting pitcher on the mound for SU was junior Andy Levy.

Sophomore center fielder Bill Root obtained two of SU's three hits in the game as well as a sixth-inning

triple to right field.

"My pre-game thoughts were just to go out there and have fun and do well," Root said.

Eight Sea Gull pitchers saw action and combined for six strikeouts, only allowing Shorebirds' hits. Delmarva scored quickly with a run in the bottom of the first, which gave them a 1-0 lead.

"My personal game strategy was to

go and play with competitiveness and with good defense," said sophomore infielder Quinn Griffith.

However, Salisbury got back in the game in the top of the second with a two-out RBI up the right from Root off of Shorebirds' pitcher Zach Davies. Sophomore second baseman Johnny Schiotis had a

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Local businesses prosper despite tough economy

BY MARGARET HASKEN
Staff Writer

It is no secret that the United States' economy is not doing so well, and local small businesses are especially feeling the pressure.

Despite downturns, Salisbury small business owners believe they are up for the challenge, and have been successful in their business ventures thus far.

A true test of a successful business is whether it has sank or swam during the recent economic recession. The recession is the best time for a business to show creativity, intelligence, and customer service.

The Deli, Last Call Liquors, and K9 Heeling owner Mitch Fletcher opened The Deli about two years ago during a low point in the economy. Fletcher was in an interesting position due to the current economy while he was opening The Deli and Last Call Liquors.

Fletcher's philosophy is "no excuses." He believes that as a small business owner, there is no one else to blame.

Using various avenues makes a huge difference for businesses, especially when it's free. It gives that business the opportunity to reach out to current and future customers.

"Social networking certainly makes a difference," Fletcher said. "It is a multi-faceted animal."

Wes Hanna, owner of Brew River, has also risen to the occasion. Hanna has adapted to the tough economic times by being creative to make his restaurant stand out against the com-

petition.

"We have been in this industry for a long time and there have been a lot of ups and downs," Hanna said. "So even when we have great days we know there are always rainy days ahead of us so we never over-extend ourselves in business decisions."

Hanna believes Salisbury is growing by the day. He believes Salisbury University is "first class" and continues to grow each year which is only

has helped us be successful for a long time but saying that you have to keep up with where social media is heading."

Emily Cook, manager at Uptown Cheapskate, has her own methods of being a successful retail store.

"Our customers want to look their best without breaking the bank especially in economic times such as this," Cook said. "We have gotten a great response from college stu-

their customers love the interaction.

Although the owner's at Uptown Cheapskate are not local, they knew Salisbury would be their best option for success.

"We recently opened a second location in the Towson area where many colleges are located and have been very successful," Cook said.

A great organization for these local small business owners is the Local Owner Restaurant Association, a group of locally owned restaurants located in Wicomico County and Delmar who have banded together to address common goals and interests. Their primary focus is to heighten awareness of the local support our association gives the community in regards to charitable and noteworthy donations and the use of local dollars in supporting local businesses.

Some of LORA's members include Delmar's Pizza, Hunan Palace, and Sub Runners. This organization holds many fundraising events and uses many social networking sites including Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, and LinkedIn.

Although these small businesses have been examples of triumph, Sandy Fulton, director at the Wicomico tourism office, has seen a lot of small businesses struggling.

Despite the fact that there have been many affluent small businesses, the United States' current debt is still declining. However, the failing economy doesn't seem to affect many resilient Salisbury small business owners from prospering.

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going to bring more students and families to the area, which are potential customers.

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Social networking sites have helped businesses to reach out to their current customers and hopefully potential customers with what they see as free advertising.

"To have free advertising at your businesses finger tips with an immediate reach to your consumer really is priceless," Hanna said. "Facebook

dents, families that may not be able to buy their children the newest Hollister coat and anyone else who wants to carry a Coach bag without spending hundreds of dollars."

Uptown Cheapskate uses many different avenues for advertising. They depend on word of mouth and social networking as well.

"Word of mouth has always been our best marketing tool, but we are also on popular tv networks like MTV, Style & E! Network, as well as print ads & local radio," Cook said.

Cook says Facebook is huge for them. They post comments and pictures of new products daily, and

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SGA

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Some students believe that disinterest in SGA elections is not a problem of their apathy, but rather in the regulations that are imposed on the elections that makes it harder for them to be properly prepared to be involved. "When finding people to run is as difficult as finding people to vote, there's a pretty serious problem," said Youcef Menasra, SU political science student. "I think SU needs to take a look at the way they run their SGA elections if they have any hope of generating interest from students."

While some students have little to no interest in SU's SGA, Mooney believes that with time and change, the student body may gain greater appreciation for student government. "I do not want to seem pessimistic

about the attitude of our campus, because I know that many students really do care about who runs their organizations on campus, and that definitely shows," Mooney said. "The student apathy is something that we can all work towards fixing, and I am hoping that it gets better in the near future."

Whether or not students are aware and excited about the SGA, it seems clear that interest in the affairs of student government is dwindling. Allowing candidates to campaign for weeks may serve as a solution to this problem.

Although this year's election week is over, time will tell whether or not SU will examine different strategies in bringing attention and excitement to SGA elections.

SGA
election results

Vice President of Public Relations:
Shane Yeager
336 Votes

Vice President of Diversity:
Josh Collins
193 Votes

Speaker of the Senate:
Julie Gellman

SGA President:
Katherine Mooney
396 Votes

Executive Vice President:
Sarah Jansson
370 Votes

Vice President of University Affairs:
No Candidate

Vice President of External Affairs:
Jaime Kisthardt
206 Votes



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PARKING

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park in the church's front lot intended for private use.

"It may be a large parking lot, but we need it," said Janice Wilkinson, director of finance and business at Asbury Church. "Our elderly members need a place to park that's closer to the entrance. It's sad because the spaces we rent to students are rarely utilized."

When taking a stroll around the student-designated lot in the middle of a school day, it is evident that few parking spaces are used. Staff at the church have also found undergarments, beer bottles and other garbage strewn across their parking lots.

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Although for some students, problems with transportation may put them in desperate situations.

"Since my bike's been broken, I've had to start parking in lots around campus without a permit," junior Eric Russell said. "Sometimes you just have to bite the bullet. We have all this space, why not use it?"

In the 2011-12 school year, parking services sold a total of 3,593 permits. There are 3,100 available spots, but additional permits are sold as it is assumed that each permit holder will not be on campus at the same hour.

"The parking issue is a shame because this is a campus where students really need a car to get around; there is no good public transportation here," said Leslie Yarmo, Costume Designer for the Theatre Department. "If a student is working late on campus with me, I worry about how dangerous it is for them walking back to these faraway lots." Salisbury and post-sunset crime may have a history together, but this is not to say that there are no safe locations for students to park.

The parking garage is available to students all day and night. Those without permits can pay by the hour, and there is always security and surveillance present there as well as in the tunnel. Garage permits sold the highest number this school year with a total of 1,294.

Police escorts are also available to farther parking spots, like the Dresser lots.

"Parking is an issue as more buildings are erected on campus. Convenience is the main problem here," said Edwin Lashely, Chief of University Police. "Everyone wants to be near their appropriate building. If we don't have control over this issue, we are taking a huge risk."

CRIME
BEAT

3/26/12 - 3/30/12

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Student reported her vehicle maliciously damaged while parked on campus.

3/30/12 - 4/02/12

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Unknown person(s) maliciously damaged a window located at the Maintenance Building.

4/03/12

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported their unattended laptop was stolen from the bench located outside of Blackwell Library.

4/03/12

11 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Student reported that someone maliciously damaged their vehicle while parked in Dresser Lot A.

4/03/12

9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported their unattended personal property was stolen from the Commons book storage rack. Suspect has been identified and criminal charges are pending.

4/05/12

12:45 - 1 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported their unattended personal property was stolen from a classroom in Perdue Hall.

4/04/12

2:45 - 3 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported their unattended personal property was stolen from a classroom in Perdue Hall.



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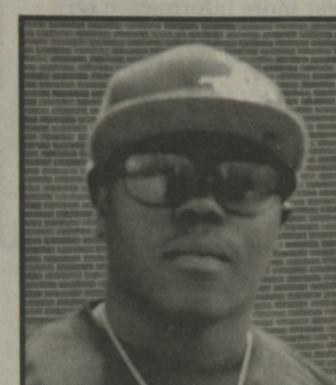
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Overheard: If you were in charge of SGA, what would you do differently?

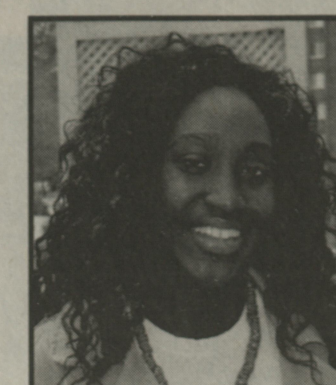
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"I don't really know what the SGA does, so I can't really say what it should do differently."
- Jeff Bell, freshman



"Raise awareness about different clubs on campus."
- Dwayne Dembe, sophomore



"Increase diversity around campus."
- Karen Richardson, senior



"Give away more free stuff besides t-shirts, like flash drives."
- Addy Roop, freshman



"Encourage more school spirit."
- Emily Medeira, sophomore

Commitment-phobia



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Party Girl Columnist

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Commitment-phobic people have a tendency to flourish in the care-free world of college where it is perfectly acceptable to operate under the notion that any promise or agreement made while out at parties expires the next morning. They are

then free to partake in their usual independent, non-committal activities. When those still capable of producing feelings encounter a commitment-phobe massive amounts of confusion and frustration ensue, as the emotionally-stunted tend to be hard to understand.

Although there seems to be no dependable cure for bringing these seemingly normal beings back to life, there are a few helpful bits of knowledge that may come in handy should you ever become involved with this notorious breed.

They're hard to spot: Do not confuse fear of commitment-phobes, or CPs, are not hermits, and are often times sociable, outgoing and inviting.

They have a tendency to focus most conversation on the person they are talking to in order to detract from any personal questions being swung their way. This habit often causes the other person to believe that they have met someone who is legitimately interested in dating them rather than simply getting to know them, which is where the trouble begins to brew.

Know the signs:

Commitment-phobia has nothing to do with anyone but that person and their overwhelming fear of allowing someone else to have control over their feelings and emotions. It's easy to blame ourselves once the non-committal behaviors begin to rise like blowing off or backing out of dates, being reluctant to make long-term plans or become exclusive, or disappearing for days at a time.

Alas, it wasn't that the color you wore on your last date wasn't flattering enough or that you double-texted when you should've only sent one. Unfortunately, this person simply isn't ready to forget the past and settle down with someone new and isn't quite ready to let you go completely.

They act out of natural instinct:

A lot of times these people's phobia of committing to someone stems out of a previous experience in which a former love abandoned or betrayed them (perhaps a commitment-phobe themselves), and now the thought of displaying vulnerability and letting another person hold this type of power over them seems illogical and out of the question.

Be patient, but don't forget what's best for you: Sometimes, these people just require a little time and a lot of reassurance. Once you can prove to them that foregoing a potentially successful relationship simply based on past events is unfair to both of you, many of them will come around.

However, some CPs' issues run deeper than others. While it's tempting to want to take on the "challenge" these people present and wait around until they are willing to commit, it's sometimes better to simply walk away. After all, between all of the players, cheaters and commitment-phobes in the world, people looking for a healthy, long-term relationship seem to be in the minority these days, and there's no reason someone else's hang-ups should hold you back from reaching your own love goals.

GREEK SPEAK

Big Hair and Neon Flair:
Phi Mu to Host Sk8 Date

SUBMITTED BY PHI MU

For junior Dallas Wiles, the term "surgery" is nothing new. Over the span of her entire life, she has had seven spinal surgeries at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Wiles was born with spina bifida, a condition where the backbone and spinal canal do not close before birth. Two of her seven surgeries took place around Christmas, where she has witnessed the power of the Children's Miracle Network.

Johns Hopkins is a participating hospital with this program, and every year around Christmas, Santa brings things to cheer up the children who are in the hospital.

When Wiles joined Phi Mu, she immediately became involved with the chapter's philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. As Philanthropy Chair, she wanted to give back to the hospital that gave her life and a lifetime of support.

Phi Mu has seen the joy that CMN has given to others and came up with a way to give back to the hospital that helped some of their friends, family, and even a sister.

As a result, Phi Mu will be hosting an 80s-themed Sk8 Date at the Crown Skating Plaza, generously donated by Rick Slatcher, this Friday night, April 13, from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

The entire Salisbury community is invited to roller skate to 80s music in attire from the decade that brought big hair, shoulder pads and neon colors. There will be raffles and prizes for best costume.

Both entry and skate rentals will cost only \$8.50, and all proceeds from this event will go directly to CMN.

The presence of danger is very real: I am a Salisbury local and have never found myself in these types of dangerous situations.

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If you search "University Police" on SU's website, you can find additional information on keeping yourself safe.

Let's also remember that at anytime University Police will escort students across campus to their destination if they feel unsafe. So don't feel like the police are not trying to help, students simply forget about the services that are available to them.

Finally, next time you plan on going out on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, think ahead. No, I'm not talking about thinking ahead to the guy or girl you might flirt with at the party. Seriously consider how you are going to return home safely.

A lot can happen after a little inebriation.

In my opinion, they should be the ones to clean it up.

- Rachel Ann Wells, senior

Letter to the editor

In response to the April 4 editorial titled
"Campus is surrounded by a 'Sea of Butts'."

Dear Editor -

In response to Russell Gretsch's column about the "Sea of Butts" surrounding campus, I would just like to state that I understand your point of view very well.

I think the "Sea of Butts" is disgusting. But if there is anyone to blame for the grotesque scene of cigarette butts it is the "Breathe Easy" program put into play last year.

The University banished our rights as smokers to be on campus and now there are complaints about how we dispose of our cigarettes.

The butt receptacles are only located on the main parts campus. Why is that so if smoking is not allowed?

Why doesn't the university try putting a few off-campus cigarette butt receptacles in popular smoking areas like by East College Avenue outside TETC and outside The Commons on Camden Avenue.

If people are complaining about the butts then

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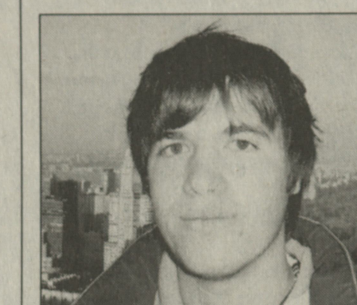
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Staying
safe at SU
can be
simple

BY RUSSELL GRETSCH
Staff Writer

All of us, or at least most of us, have heard about recent break-ins and attempted assaults, rapes and burglaries around Salisbury University's campus. The most recent hot topic is the incident that occurred at 2:30 a.m. behind Maggs Gymnasium, where a female student was approached by an African American male who tried to sexually assault her.

It is a well-known fact at SU that you should not travel alone at night. The city of Salisbury has one of the highest crime rates for a city its size per capita.

Remember that the next time you decide to "just go for a stroll."

Let's pause right here. Number one, not to sound like a jerk or anything, but what in the world were you thinking walking behind Maggs at 2:30 a.m. by yourself? There are so many places to hide back there that if somebody was back there, you wouldn't even know it.

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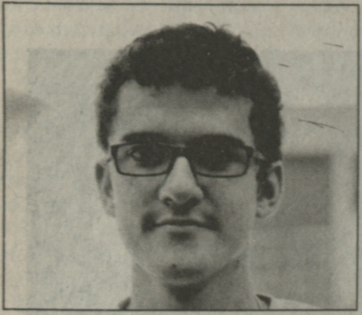
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Media icon, Mike Wallace, dies at 93



BY PETE HICKS
Editorial Editor

to continue his work. His last appearance in 2008 was with baseball legend Roger Clemens who was accused of using steroids. The dedication to finding the truth and skill in interviewing that Wallace displayed are what made him one of the most successful and iconic journalists of our time.

As a society, we need to stop wasting our time with media outlets that obsess over celebrities and provide news that isn't relevant or important.

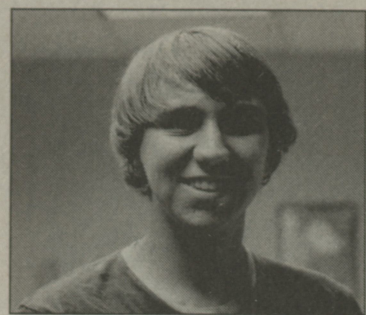
"His extraordinary contribution as a broadcaster is immeasurable and he has been a force within the television industry throughout its existence," said Les Moonves, CBS president and CEO, in the same statement. "His loss will be felt by all of us at CBS."

While many young people will not notice Wallace's passing, it is still important to take a moment to reflect on what he gave to the world. He helped to start an age where people worked to find the truth, and audiences wanted to hear it.

As a society, we need to stop wasting our time with media outlets that obsess over celebrities and provide news that isn't relevant or important. Just because the people who started the era of truth and facts are leaving us, doesn't mean that the era has to end.

Colbert college sweepstakes

How SU can win and get the comedian to visit



BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

In January 2010, the Supreme Court ruled in the case *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* that corporations are people and can give unlimited funds to campaigns.

That decision was without a doubt one of the worst Supreme Court decisions in history because it opened the door for big business and special interests to make our political system even more corrupt.

The Citizens United decision also introduced the concept of Super PACs into the political world. A Super PAC is an independent committee that is allowed to do political spending as long as they do not coordinate directly with candidates or political parties.

A Super PAC can get its money from corporations, unions, people, etc. They are allowed to give as much money as they want to political campaigns or causes.

For this election cycle, political comedian and faux conservative pundit Stephen Colbert came up with a way to mock the Supreme Court's terrible decision by creating his own Super PAC.

His PAC, "Making a better tomorrow, tomorrow," was authorized by the Federal Election Commission and is now free to spend money on fake campaign ads all across the country.

For more information on how we can form our own Super PAC here at Salisbury University and, more importantly, how to enter for a chance to get Stephen Colbert to come to SU, go to colbertsuperpac.com.

For example, when South Carolina had their presidential primary, Colbert ran ads across the state telling everyone to vote for Herman Cain even though he had already dropped out of the race but was still on the state's ballot. The ads said "a vote for Herman Cain is a vote for Stephen Colbert."

We all need to come together and chip in as much money as we can to buy many Super Fun PACs and find the treasure. That way, we can have a person much more famous and intelligent than Newt Gingrich visit our quaint little campus.

Colbert is now starting a sweepstakes for colleges all across America to start their own "Making a

better tomorrow, tomorrow" Super PACS. By making a donation of \$99 to Colbert's Super PAC, you will receive the "Colbert Super PAC Super Fun Pack," which includes all the information college students need to start their own Super PAC.

The Super Fun PAC also includes a "Turtles Don't Like Peanut Butter" T-Shirt, a pair of Colbert Super PAC socks, an official-looking certificate, a miniature version of Ham Rove (Colbert's political advisor) and a genuine Super PAC dorm room sign which Colbert says is "in damn good 2-D!"

However, the most important item in the box is a treasure map. The college that finds the treasure first will receive a grand prize – a visit from Stephen Colbert! The map Colbert held up on TV shows that the treasure is somewhere in Florida. But for all we know that may have been a decoy he used just to fool us.

He could have hid the treasure in the country's most random state – Delaware.

Being a big Colbert fan myself, I think he could easily have hidden it in the state he describes as the "keep driving until you hit Maryland" state, because he knows that nobody would expect it to be there.

If my theory is correct, (which it probably isn't, but you never know) that means if we were to create "Salisbury Sea Gulls for a better tomorrow, tomorrow," only Delaware State and the University of Delaware would have a geographic advantage over us.

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Former student, Coyer, passes; remembered by SU professor

BY DR. NICK MELCZAREK
of the SU English department
Special to The Flyer

On Saturday, Mar. 31, Salisbury University lost a member of its family: former student Timothy Allen Coyer.

Tim had been a student of mine in 2006-07, whose loss I heard about from another former student and a friend of his. Tim was one of those students who, even if he didn't always get it, nevertheless always tried.

He was also one of the few students with whom I became friends after his time here at SU. Tim shared with me some aspects

of his troubled past which I won't go into here, but they shaped him and led him to be the best example he could for his mother and brothers.

To impose some order on his life, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served out of Fort Hood, deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan. I was in contact with him through his deployments, and he kept as level a head as one could under those conditions on the front lines.

He loved philosophical musings, intricate jokes and dirty jokes. Near

Christmas, while he was serving, we created a version of "Rudolph" specifically for Iraq deployments that ostensibly became a hit with his platoon.

His life stopped at 27 years, but in my memory, he will always be what my wife and I teasingly called him: "Cute Tim."

He laughed like hell (as well as one can laugh over email) when I told him that.

"Tell the ladies!" he replied. "Stop calling them 'ladies' and you might get somewhere," I retorted from my best academic feminism.

Even as I've lost him, Tim is an example of how we who teach see all our students: full of life, making dumb mistakes with the prime excuse of youth, eternally in wonder at the newness of everything ... whom we try to equip better for the future when here all a mistake will cost you is a grade.

- Dr. Nick Melczarek, SU English department

After his military service, he enrolled at Towson and was working various jobs to help with expenses.

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wonder at the newness of everything, trying to look and sound more adult than you are in a world that doesn't really care but down whose throat you will try to force care, a jumble of naïveté and experience and hidden pain and public bravado, whom we try to equip better for the future when here all a mistake will cost you is a grade.

Believe us when we tell you that we've been there, we know what it's like to sit in the seats you do looking at us. We really do wish the best for students; we want you all to succeed.

That is why the loss of a young life in particular strikes us with such force. That's what we see when we see you: we see where you could go.

I wish Tim could have gone there. I know other students will, and that is the hope that keeps all of us who teach going.

GULL LIFE

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Student group plants garden, cultivates hope

BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

Kelsey Grant, a social work major from the Social Work 410 class has been raising money, along with the rest of her project group, for the organization Hope And Life Outreach.

The assignment for the class requires a group to initiate a community project. The group consists of Kelsey Grant, Marisa Cooke, Casey Dressel and Brittney Hilling. Grant is currently interning at the HALO center in Salisbury.

HALO is a Christian nonprofit organization created to serve the homeless population in Salisbury. HALO's core values include being good stewards of God's resources and placing great importance on the value of people. Because HALO is a nonprofit organization, it does not have a lot of extra funds and needs help from volunteers and donors to help progress its mission.

Grant's group's tagline is "Feed the homeless and feed yourself." This philosophy is evident through the way the group has fundraised. Over the past few weeks, the group has been

collecting funds with a raffle for free Outback Steakhouse meals for a year. The prize contained 12 \$45 gift certificates and 12 free appetizers.

The tickets for the raffle were sold this past week in The Commons and the University Park clubhouse. The winners of the raffle were announced on April 1. Last Tuesday, the group held a fundraiser at Red Brick Pizza in Sea Gull Square. Twenty percent of the proceeds went to HALO, and a total of \$69 was raised that night.

The group also ran a public service announcement on WXSU 96.3 throughout March explaining the group's project and how to help.

Grant's group plans to build an organic community garden for HALO. The community garden will become the first of its kind on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The title of the project is "Garden of Hope." The group is set to start planting the garden on April 14.

The money raised from the fundraisers will go to help buy tools for the garden as well as plants to go in the garden. The group will start the garden by planting fruit bushes. The fruit bushes will consist of three rasp-



Photo courtesy of Marisa Cooke

Dressel, Hilling, Grant and Cooke. The group is implementing a community project through HALO, a Christian charity organization.

berry bushes, one blueberry bush and one blackberry bush.

"Our hope is that with the construction of the organic garden, the homeless that come to HALO for food and shelter will take the garden under their 'angel wings,' so to speak, and care for it," Grant said. "This way, they can grow their own fruit and vegetables and the agency can use them in the soup kitchen. This will

also provide the homeless with some necessary skills that they may be lacking, such as responsibility, and it will give them something to do with their time. This way, they feel productive and good about themselves."

For more information on HALO and its mission, visit www.halominy.org.

Health Report

STI cases are on the rise, but many people are reluctant to be tested.

BY SARAH WOODS
Staff Writer

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has declared April Sexually Transmitted Infection and Disease (STI/STD) Awareness Month in the United States.

STDs cause an estimated 19 million new infections in the US each year, leading to about \$17M in health care costs. STD rates among young people are a multifactorial issue, but one of the reasons many young people become infected with an STD is because of the negative stigma surrounding the issue. If someone's sexual partner has been exposed to an STD but was afraid to get tested for it, they may spread that STD to the partner unknowingly.

About half of all reported STDs in the U.S. are in the 15 to 24 year age group. Luckily, most STDs are detectable, treatable and curable, although many people in that age group are nervous about seeing a health care professional for STD screening.

The CDC recommends discussing the "five Ps" with a health-care provider: partners, practices, protection from STIs/STDs, past STIs/STDs, and prevention from pregnancy.

Salisbury University's Student Health Services offers STD screenings for chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, crabs, warts and others. According to the health center, 50 percent of men and 75 percent of women who have chlamydia never experience symptoms. It is recommended that all sexually active people elect to be tested for STDs once a year, despite whether or not their partner says they are infected.

Recently, SU's Student Health Services began offering STD tests for males that only require a urine test, not the urethral swab that was previously required. This new test is just as accurate and is also less invasive and more comfortable.

Celebrate STD Awareness Month by getting tested for sexually transmitted diseases at the Student Health Services building.



Amanda Libby photo

SU's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, danced to "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" by the Backstreet Boys.

Zeta Tau Alpha took first place in SU's annual "Mock Rock" competition hosted by Alpha Sigma Tau April 3 in Holloway Hall.

The event, a lip-synching competi-

tion between on-campus greek organizations, was judged by a panel including faculty member professor Rob LaChance and featured guest performances by WINK and Deceptive

Cadence. Second and third place went to Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Phi Omega, respectively.

Gullfest decision irks some, thrills others

BY ALEX ROULAC
Staff Writer

The decision to feature the bands Fools For Rowan, Karmin and Neon Trees was met with disappointment and anger by many students in the Salisbury University community.

The problem is that the chosen artists do not match the hip-hop/rap genre that the majority of students choose in the Gullfest

"I do believe that SU makes an effort to include our voice in these decisions. However, I question if they really take the students into consideration or if cost is a more important factor."

- Lauren Morton, sophomore

Junior communications major Jasmine Clay said it is disheartening that the final choices did not match the majority vote but still plans on making the best of it.

"I'm just excited for Karmin after seeing them grow from YouTube to TV performances and more," Clay said. "I think they could inspire students who want to pursue music in the future."

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"Although these names are brand new to the Salisbury community, who knows how big they will be in the future?" she said. "We are a diverse school; let's be diverse with our music too." Tickets are on sale for \$7 at the Guerrini University Center until midnight on April 14. Gullfest will take place at the Intramural fields on April 15.

the Student Organization for Activity Planning Tasha Totaram said the decision was based on many factors, including cost, availability and appropriateness for the city.

Totaram said emails were sent to students with links for each artist so they could become familiar with their music, acknowledging that she knew not all students would be familiar with the names.

There are students who will still attend Gullfest despite not knowing much about the performers. Junior social work major Joe Michalski said he plans to attend, even though he has only heard of Neon Trees, because he had fun at the event last year. Freshman biology major Saidat Sola-Rufai had also heard of Neon Trees but is excited because it is her first year.

"I love the song 'Animal' by Neon Trees," Sola-Rufai said. "My friends have already bought their tickets."

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Evolution Public House and Brewery

BY JUSTIN ODENDAHL
Photo Editor

After months of waiting and speculation, Evolution Craft Brewing Company has finally opened the doors to the brand new Evolution Public House and Brewery here in Salisbury.

The great beer and service is still here, but with improvements all around and great food, this sure isn't tax-free Delaware anymore.

In the last round, we covered the Eastern shore staple of Evolution beer and the snug, but obviously too small brewery, just a few miles north of Salisbury. Moving into the old Reddy Ice plant located off of Rt. 13, Evolution takes over a much larger building to accompany their growing company.

Taking keys from other successful micro-brews across the country, Evolution has kept their famous tasting room for their "Flight" tasting program, but added on the Public House. Knowing that food instigates conversation, Evolution takes pride in the food they are bringing here to the college town of Salisbury.

Your first steps into the Public House you are welcomed into the bar area, where you can view everything from the bartender pouring your Primal Pale to the head chef checking the fondue.

For those SU students with legal palettes, you are given your fresh Evo and a few select other beer choices on a large chalkboard with the locations, IBUs and other beer facts that you'll forget. For those under 21 year olds looking for a good meal, don't worry: even the sodas are artisan, no Coca-

Cola here.

Glancing at the menu, you appreciate the selection of dishes created by the Chilean head chef, who brings a solid mix of South American and pub food, with a slight Asian flair, to Salisbury. The wait staff is particularly helpful, knowing small details about each dish that only the kitchen staff would know.

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To provoke conversation and make the environment livelier, food is served in large portions and as ready, almost family style. Even the dishes get you talking though; Lucky 7 flavored bacon and other beer infused ingredients get the table excited.

Following the recommendations of Wally, our waiter extraordinaire, we ordered the Sweet Potato Fries, Pac & Cheese and the Crab Cake Sandwich; a standard Eastern shore meal. To add on to that Delmarva feeling, almost all of the ingredients used are fresh and local.

As with any new restaurant opening, there was still some tweaking to be done with the recipes we were told, but not much change is needed. Small things in each dish made them stand out.

Don't fret about seeing edamame in your Pac and Cheese, you'll start to appreciate the vegetables you were told to eat as a child. The apple slaw that no one usually touches? A nice vinegar surprise and a snack in its own.

Feeling like a kid in a candy store, but instead a brewery, I had to insist on a Lucky 7 Float despite already being healthily engorged and three pints deep. This little concoction shows the fun of Evolution, taking what they know best and making you love it more.

With one of the better menus in area and the freshest beer in town, there's no wonder the excitement that has come with the brewery and Public House. Now what will you be having?

Make sure you get the next installment of Another Round for an interview with Evolution Craft Brewery's owner Tom and a review of the Evo Belgian Sprung.

Suggestions:

The Pac & Cheese is going to become an instant classic to any Salisbury student who tries it, and the leftovers are great too!

Last Call:

The Evolution Public House has set a new standard for heading out for a drink and something to eat in Salisbury.

Students may not like the prices, which are a bit of a premium on a budget, but when you can splurge it's more than worth it.

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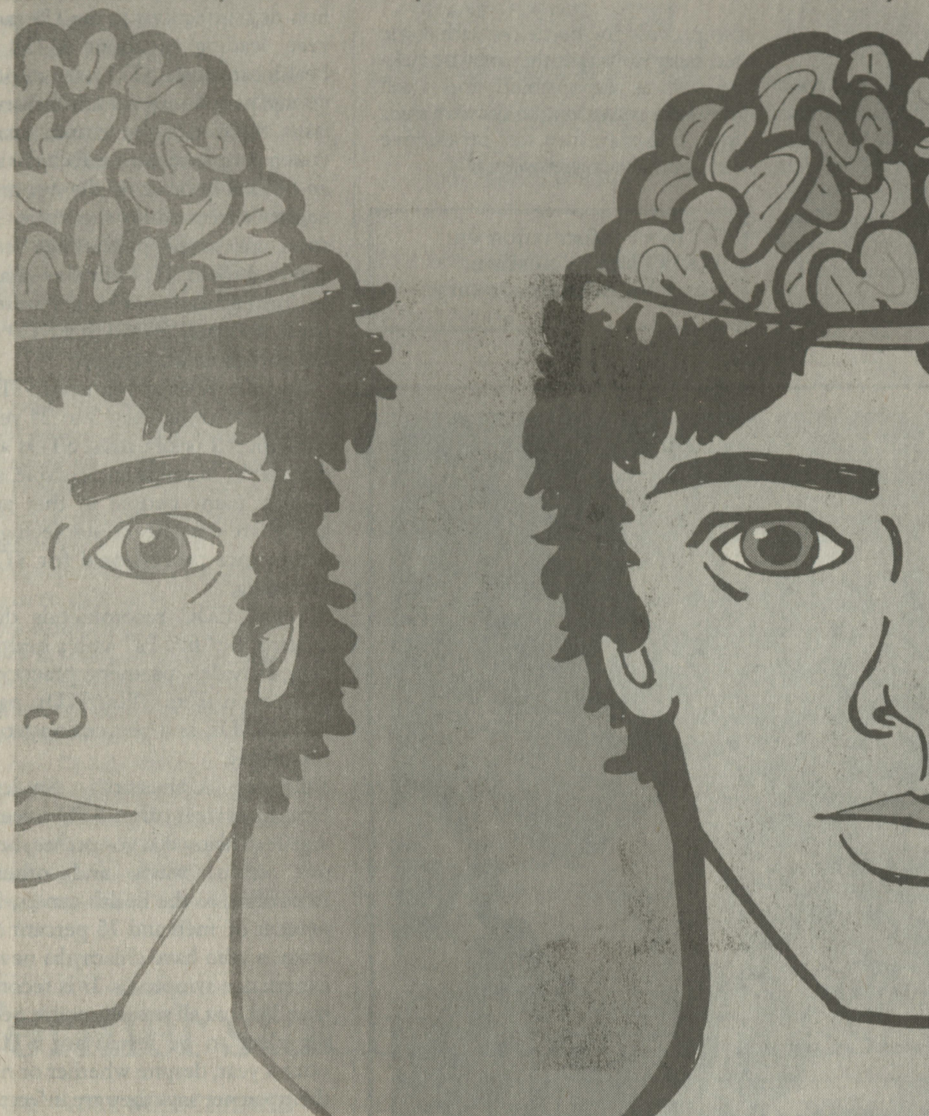
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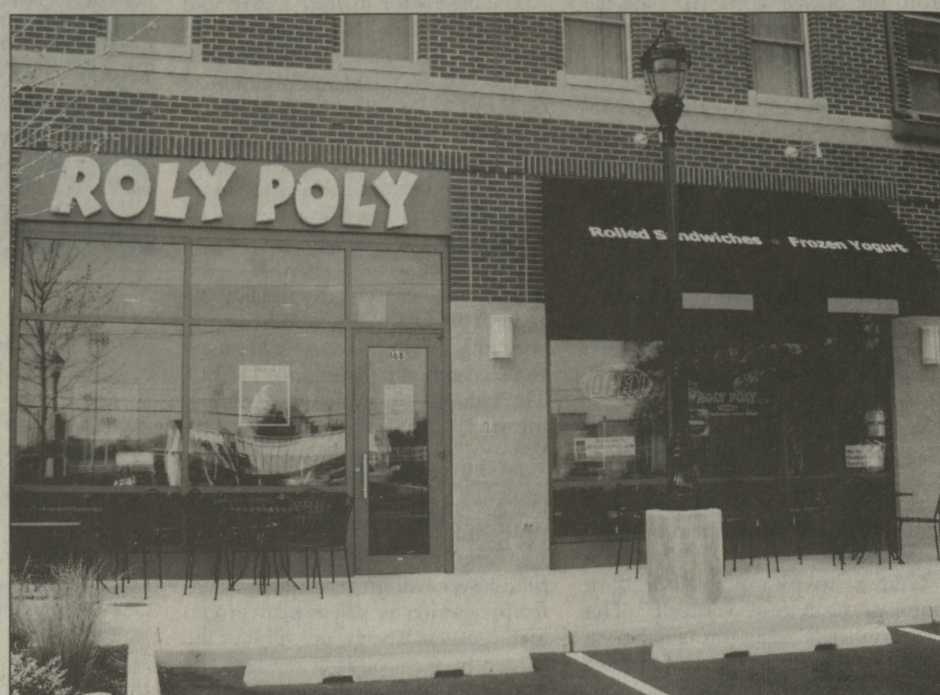
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Dining Review Roly Poly

“★★★★★”



M.J. Henry photo

Specific Gravity Pizzeria and Bottleshop at 105 E. College Ave.

BY M.J. HENRY
Dining Reviewer

Last semester a friend recommended that I check out Roly Poly, one of the restaurants in Sea Gull Square.

She raved about how good the food was and, more importantly, how cheap. It turns out, she was right!

The food was great. Everything in my smokehouse turkey wrap was fresh and light, and it cost me less than five bucks.

Aside from the food, the service was great as well.

The cashier greeted me with a smile and was contagiously upbeat and friendly. Minutes after paying for my meal I heard my name called over the intercom to alert me that my order was ready. That was fun.

Looking around I couldn't help but notice how clean the space was. Not a crumb on the floor or tables.

As the weather warms up Roly Poly would be an awesome place to grab lunch with a friend. Or, like I did, to sit and read a book while you devour a delicious rolled sandwich. In addition to wraps, Roly Poly serves salads, soups, frozen yogurt and store-baked cookies. Keep in mind this

isn't a burger joint. If you're on empty and looking for something hearty, this probably isn't where you want to go.

Wraps are six or 12 inches, your choice, and can be cold-rolled or hot-pressed. Proceed with caution if going the hot pressed route, however, because it can get messy. If you are not into their menu choices, create your own from their list of meats, cheeses and dressings. Whatever you choose, you can't go wrong.

I have been back a couple of times since my initial visit to make sure the first time wasn't a fluke. The service and food were consistently satisfying.

Roly Poly is a great healthy and affordable option right on campus. If you haven't visited this place you should. It's an excellent opportunity to check out the recent addition to our campus, Sea Gull Square.

Price: \$3.95 – \$7.50
Location: Sea Gull Square
Style: Sandwiches / American
Gull Card: Yes

Sudoku

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SPORTS

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The Masters: another special Sunday

BY MARK ECKARD
Staff Writer

The Masters at Augusta National, the Super Bowl, Wimbledon and the World Series each are the premier event of their particular sport.

Among all the events played on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour, the Masters, established in 1934, annually draws the largest crowd and the most fervent support from television viewers and golf fans across the world.

The green jacket given to the winner each year is a worldwide symbol of greatness and prestige. As are all trophies, it represents the hard work and dedication that each golfer puts into his game to reach unprecedented levels.

Golf fans can still recollect the brilliance of Jack Nicklaus in the 1960s and 70s when he won five titles, including back-to-back championships in 1965 and 1966. And the younger generation will not forget the masterful performances of Tiger Woods during the late 1990s and 2000s and his dominating run on the tour that in-

cluded four Masters titles in a span of eight years.

This year, Woods is coming off last week's victory at the 2012 Arnold Palmer Invitational in Orlando, Fla., by five strokes over Graeme McDowell and was penciled to be a favorite at this year's Masters.

The last 18 holes played on the final day of the tournament is the time during which champions are built and legacies sculpted right before the public's watchful eye.

Veteran Phil Mickelson and newcomer Peter Hanson, who were one and two heading into the final round at 9 under and 8 under, finished -7 and -8. Hanson was playing in only his second Masters, while this was Mickelson's 16th. By the end of the third round Mickelson's day was turned upside down on a triple bogey on the par 3 fourth hole, and he fought hard to stay even for his round.

Greatness again came out as it always seems to on this day as South African Louis Oosthuizen used an amazing double eagle and some solid

all-around play, especially around the green, to pull away with a slim lead, shooting a 3 under 69 for his final round.

American Bubba Watson, who started off the day at 6 under par and three shots behind Hanson, shot a 4 under par 68 to even himself with the Frenchman at 10 under.

Drama was in full gear and a playoff was becoming a likely possibility. This is why the tournament is widely considered the greatest tournament in all of golf. This is why the fans love it and why the whole world suspends its day to watch it.

In the end, the two unlikely playoff partners played a two-hole sudden death and the self-proclaimed "Natural" from Baghdad, Fla., faced the opportunity every young boy dreams of: a putt to win the Masters. He took full advantage of it.

There's a new Watson in town. His name is Bubba and he is now the owner of the piece of clothing that every sport-loving person wishes was his.

SHOREBIRDS

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Justin Odendhal photo

Freshman pitcher Dan Fein winds up to pitch against the Delmarva Shorebirds in the third inning on Tuesday.

hit right up the middle with one out and was later able to move to second. Senior pitcher Devin Gardner retired the Shorebirds' side in the bottom of the second to keep the game tied 1-1.

In the third, Delmarva eventually got the winning run with freshman Dan Fein on the mound, who came in to aid Gardner. Delmarva left fielder John Ruettiger started the inning being hit by a pitch and advancing to first. After stealing second and third, Delmarva's designated hitter Gabriel Lino hit a line drive single into center field to plate Ruettiger.

Ruettiger's run was the final run of the game, with both teams' defenses holding off the other for the remaining six innings. Salisbury pitchers Max Shannon, Kyle Hamby, Matt Beck and Bill Morton all saw action and kept Delmarva off home plate through a strong effort.

"I think our players did okay in tough situations," Fleetwood said. "We competed well and had good defense. We had good pitching and played a good exhibition game that made a lot of accomplishments."

The speedy Ruettiger led the Shorebirds that night with an impressive four stolen bases.

"It was a good win for our first time playing together," Ruettiger said. "SU played hard and did a good job."

The Sea Gulls saw a large crowd show up and provide great support for the school, cheering hard throughout the contest.

Next home game:

Friday April 13 against the Catholic University of America at 3:30 p.m. at the SU Baseball Complex.

Gulls continue CAC sweep

BY JUSTIN ODENDHAL
Photo Editor

Eighteen different players found the back of the net for the No. 1 ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team (13-0, 5-0 CAC) on Saturday, who beat the Hood College Blazers (3-10, 1-4 CAC) 29-1 at Sea Gull Stadium.

Only the second game in a month at home, Head Coach Jim Berkman was excited to play in front of the home crowd.

"We've been road warriors... it's good to come back to Sea Gull-land," Berkman said.

Taking advantage of the scoring exhibition put on display by the Sea Gulls, senior attackman Matt Cannone moved up to number five in the SU record books for career assists with 121. Starting off with two back to back goals, Cannone led the attack on the day with five goals and four assists before coming out late in the third quarter.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do," Cannone said. "We didn't play as good, personally, as we wanted to last game against Mary Washington, so we really wanted to come out here and respond."

Cannone wasn't the only player to cash in on the soft Hood defense, fellow senior attackman Erik Krum and Tony Mendes had six points on the day. In all, over 21 players added a point to their stat column.

Mendes took the day as a test, coming back from a recent hamstring injury.

"I'm just trying to get my feet back under me, get back into a little bit of shape and stick a few goals," Mendes said.



Justin Odendhal photo

Sophomore midfielder Greg Korvin (9) body checks a Hood College goalie in the third quarter of play.

The SU defense held the Blazers for nearly the entire first half of action until sophomore goalie Mitch Meredith gave up the only goal of the game with 2:30 left in the half.

"We've been really fortunate to have a great goalie, a great defense and an offense that's just been in a rhythm right now," Cannone said.

After the slight slip in the third, the Sea Gulls continued the onslaught against Hood with 19 unanswered goals before the offense was

shut down with two minutes left in the game.

With the obvious scoreboard advantage, Berkman took the time to get a look at some of his younger players.

"The second, third and the fourth guys played well too," Berkman said. "They did a good job today, I was proud of them," said Berkman.

The Sea Gulls aren't looking past their next opponent, Wesley College (2-9, 2-4 CAC), but rival Stevenson

University awaits them next Saturday in Owings Mills. Last year SU lost the regular season match 16-12 in Salisbury, only to travel to the Mustangs and win 16-14 in the CAC championship a week later.

Next home game:

Wednesday April 11 at 7 p.m. against Wesley College.

Athlete Spotlight Hannah Mills



Photo courtesy of SU Athletics department.

BY MARIAH BAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Junior shortstop Hannah Mills has been of this season's top performers, tallying up a team-leading nine home runs (as of Sunday) this season. She has helped the Sea Gulls softball team earn an overall record of 23-5 and 6-0 in the Capital Athletic Conference. During Mills' sophomore season, she was selected for the All-CAC second team.

What helps you to stay composed at the plate?

"I relax and don't over analyze the situation. I keep my eye on the ball and go for it."

What has the team worked on specifically to be so successful this season?

"There has been a lot more emphasis on hitting. We have been working on fundamentals, and the new batting drills have been very beneficial."

What has been one of your individual goals for this season?

"I worked very hard on my hitting during the off-season so I could improve my average and have more power. It has definitely paid off."

What gets you pumped up before each game?

"Music; hearing the same songs gets me ready."

What are your contributions that make you a good teammate?

"I always try to stay positive and encourage others. There are eight other people on the field; I realize they are always going to have my back, and I am always going to have theirs."

How has the team chemistry been thus far in the season?

"We only lost three players from last season, and the new players fit right in. We all get along really well, and we hang out outside the field which really helps with the team chemistry."

What inspired you to play softball?

"Both of my parents played the sport. When I was five they got me into t-ball, and then at age nine I started playing softball. When I was in middle school, I realized I wanted to be serious and play ball in college."

Who would you say your biggest inspiration is?

"My dad, he has the most impact on my career. I always try to make him proud when I step on the field."

NHL playoff preview

Last season's playoffs had one of the most exciting first rounds in recent memory and from the looks of things, this year's might top it.

BY COREY SZNJADER
Staff Writer and Web Content Coordinator

The National Hockey League playoffs loom only 24 hours away, marking that the two most exciting months in sports are almost upon us.

Hockey fans are in for some great games and series, including one of the most intriguing matchups in the Eastern Conference between the Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers.

These two teams are among the best in the conference, but because of the New York Rangers' dominance throughout most of the season, neither team won their division and will now face each other in the first round.

On one hand, you have the Penguins with one of the league's best scorers in James Neal and the possible league MVP Evgeni Malkin. These two have combined for 90 goals this season and have helped the Penguins remain one of the NHL's best teams while their captain and best player, Sidney Crosby, was sidelined with a concussion.

The Penguins are a great team, but the Flyers will be a tough matchup. They are equipped with one of the NHL's best all-around players in Claude Giroux and have gotten terrific contributions from forwards Scott Hartnell, Wayne Simmonds and rookie Matt Read, who all have at least 20 goals. The Flyers have the offense to keep up

with the Penguins, but the question for them all season long has been in net.

Goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov has been extremely inconsistent this season, though his play as of late has been good. If he plays well enough, the Flyers might have the edge in this series, but it is hard to predict his performance at a concussion.

The biggest surprise to many is that the Washington Capitals, predicted to be a Stanley Cup contender, were one of the last teams to make the playoffs. They will be facing the Boston Bruins whom, they defeated three out of four times this year.

The major setback for the Caps is goaltending as both Tomas Vokoun and Michal Neuvirth are injured, leaving 22-year-old Braden Holtby as the only option for now. Holtby has shown the ability to play at a high level at times, but not every game.

The Rangers' series against the Ottawa Senators also poses an interesting matchup because while the Rangers are superior team, the Senators have beaten them in three out of four meetings.

Out West, the most interesting series is the matchup between the Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings. The Canucks are repeating President's Trophy winners, and most pundits have them repeating as the Western Conference champions.

They are going to have to get past a tough first round series with

the Kings, and there is a high possibility for an upset with how well Los Angeles has been playing since the deadline. The Kings have arguably the best goaltender in the league in Jonathan Quick, and the Canucks might be without its leading goal-scorer Daniel Sedin, who has missed the last few weeks with a concussion.

The St. Louis Blues have flown a little under the radar this season but they have been one of the top teams in the West and have the best goaltending tandem in the league in Jaroslav Halak and Brian Elliott. The Blues don't have a lot of star power and are weaker offensively than its first round opponent, the San Jose Sharks.

One team that might be the favorite next to Vancouver is the Detroit Red Wings, who have been dealing with multiple injuries this season but are mostly healthy now and are ready to take on the Nashville Predators in the first round. Nashville doesn't have as much up front as Detroit, so it's going to be up to its defense and goaltending if the team wants to advance in this series. The Red Wings have a team that is good enough to make the Stanley Cup Finals, so the Predators have their work cut out for them even if they have home ice advantage.

Last season's playoffs had one of the most exciting first rounds in recent memory and from the looks of things, this year's might top it.

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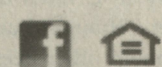
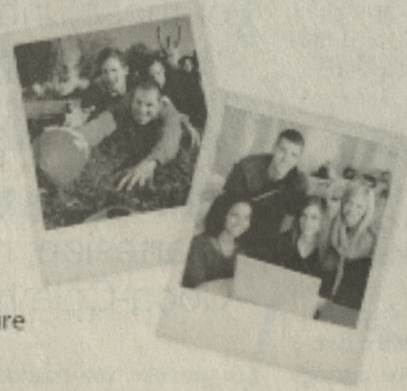
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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 4/10

Softball vs. Wesley at 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 4/11

*Men's Tennis vs. Hunter at 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
*Softball @ Washington College at 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Wesley at 5 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Wesley at 5 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Wesley at 7 p.m.

Friday - 4/13

Men's & Women's Tennis @ St. Mary's (Md.) at 3:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Stevenson at 3:30 p.m.
*Women's Lacrosse @ TCNJ at 6 p.m.

Sunday - 4/15

*Men's & Women's Tennis @ Elizabethtown at noon
Women's Lacrosse @ Stevenson at 1 p.m.

Saturday - 4/14

*Track & Field vs. Johns Hopkins/Loyola Invitational @ Baltimore, MD. at 9 a.m.
*Women's Tennis @ TCNJ at 1 p.m.
*Baseball vs. Stevenson at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Softball vs. York (Pa.) at 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse @ Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - 4/17

*Baseball TBA (CAC FIRST ROUND)
*Softball TBA (CAC FIRST ROUND)

Sudoku Answer

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6	9	3	1	5	4	8	2	7
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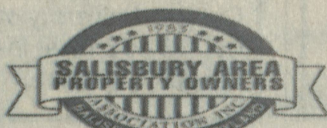
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